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Comment on Passing Events By Frederic Heath

There are thirty-eight Socialist mayors in the United States. Milwaukee made the beginning.

A good many people will be cer-tainly glad that Dr. Wiley, the gov-ernment chemist, bas escaped the effort made to oust him, by scalawags in and outside the public service.

Socialist Legislator Weber recently made an attack in the Wisconsin leg-islature on the boy scouts, claiming that they were being trained like way and look with favor on capitalist domination. A Milwaukee minister was much put out, but just about the same time a Milwaukec paper printed a large picture of 40,000 boy scouts drawn up in military lines to cheer King George!

Milwaukee printing pressmen who returned from the recent convention of the international union's convention at Hale Springs, Tenn., report an astonishing change of sentiment toward Socialism among the deleinterest in the Milwaukee administration was keen and more than friendly and the Milwankee delegates were almost lionized because they came from the Socialist city.

How irrepressible the Socialists are the national office in Chicago sending an organizer to make a tour of that frozen province of the United States, The other day the said national office received two registered packages containing a total of \$107 in gold dust, as one local's contribution toward the expenses of the organizer when he should be sent.

British Social-Democrats are agitating for the release from a Russian prison of a Miss Malecka, a British subject, but held as a member of a Polish Socialist society. The agitation has resulted in great public meetings and may cause the infernal czar, who release her simply to keep up appearances. The horrors and physical perils of a Russian prison are well knows

equal is manifestly not true in every army contracts, played npon the blood the girl from her fate, through their outery.

Prederic Haskin, the newspaper correspondent, uripes from Spain to a number of American dailies an article on the death of Prof. Fervir. It is now generally admitted in Spain, he says, that the death of Ferrer was a travesty on justice and that he was a trive of the horror will not that is now and Spain has already come to down and Spain has already come to regret its bloody deed. And it is to regret its bloody deed. And it is to save the noted educator. Spain will yet build monuments to him,

"The statement that men are born and business interests with visions of

Even Sheep Do Not Elect Wolves to Rule Them!

tirely different from the economic conditions of the middle class hopes and the fears of the working class in the political field. or from the economic conditions of the capitalist class.

The trades unions are the expression of the working class on the economic field.

Under no circumstances would we accept a member of the niddla class—of the merchant and professional class—into our trades unions. Under no circumstances would we accept a manufacturer, a banker, or any other member of the capitalist class into our trades unions. We would not do this because the expect it of them. trades unions are class organizations. They were founded for the working conditions of the laboring class.

The trades unions are the expression of the CLASS STRUGGLE in the economic field.

Now, it is clear to see that the political parties are expressions of classes in the political field.

The Republican party represents the capitalist class and mall part of the middle class.

The Democratic party used to represent a large part of the contractors and their heelers.

Neither of these two parties ever represented the working

About twenty-five years ago some of the Republican poli is shown by a recent incident. The Socialist locals in far away Alaska high tariff. But now there is not a workingman in the country, have been insisting for some time on outside of a few labor misleaders in Pennavivania. lieves that a high tariff helps anybody except the manufacturers and their respective industries.

We all know that while the manufacturers' products ar protected—the workingmen are not.

We all know that in these very protected industries the manufacturera have displaced the American laborera almos entirely and are now using Hungarians, Italians, Greeks and Slavonians. And they would now very much like to employ, if they could, Chinese coolies and Hindoos.

So there is not the faintest doubt in the mind of any think ing man that the Republican party is not representing the

I am not going to write about the Social-Democratic party at all-although it is represented in every civilized country the pulled an innocent face when he visited English waters some time ago, to

And although there can be no question, and there is no question, and there is no question. tion, that it is the LABOR PARTY of those countries where

regret its bloody deed. And it is to yet they all eat at a common table that even if the explosion was from the shame of the other "civilized" and on an equal footing, and no one the inside, some Spaniard may have nations that they did not intervene to is a monopolist as against the others. With the stampeding cry, "Remember the Maine!" scheming statesmen blood, does it even up matters by telling his relatives that you made a mis-

> But no matter what is done, the fortunes made out of crooked war contracts are holding together, and the whole thing is a "closed incident". so far as big business is concerned.

"The fight in Milwaukee is for bet-

In these words Mayor Seidel has thrown down the gauntlet to a Milwankee circuit judge who bas commenced proceedings against him for alleged slander. The mayor, under the commenced proceedings, was to be given a chance to publicly apolo-gize, but he respectfully and firmly declines to do so. The conflict will be salutary. Doubtless it will teach things they may safely do to embar-

rass city government.

ft is easy for a jndge, all swelled
up with the "dignity" of his office, to
abuse the authority of his position
and grant to men with scoundrely intentions an injunction that will paralyze a city's hands in the discharge of its duty. The court has the right to lend such aid, but the courts well know that the temper of the people is a thing that cannot be braved too far.

.There are a good many things a court can do that it would not dare to do, and it is to be hoped that May-or Seidel's attitude will tend to increase the list.

The judge in question—an admit-

able lawyer, but not yet over the elation of his recent ascension to the bench, issued an injunction tying up the street commissioner's office, Mayor Seidel, like all good citizens, resented this and spoke his mind regarding it in a speech which be delivered shortly afterward. f. do not

POLITICAL PARTY is simply the expression—the political expression—of economic conditions.

And I believe that the masses of our trades unions are adinjunctions we have had in the past ten years. And vanced enough to understand that they must have a POLIT—still sleeping.

The economic conditions of the working class are en
ICAL PARTY OF THEIR OWN to express the wishes, the

They ought not to expect that the representatives of the politically, or any other way-than in America. wo capitalist parties will give expression to the needs and necessities of the working class whenever these needs and necessities are in opposition to the interests of their respective

These parties could not do so and live. It is unnatural to

Even Samuel Compers does not expect that the Manufacthe purpose of upholding the standard of living and improving turers' Association will take care of labor's interests in the eco-

Even be does not expect that Mr. Schwab and Mr. Carnegie and Mr. Baer-God's partner Baer-and Mr. Depew and Mr. Belmont and Mr. Ryan of New York. and Mr. Murphy of Tammany Hall, will represent our class interests in the wage question. And neither of those gentlemen could be alected a delegate to the American Federation of Labor, or to any other

And yet Sam Gompers turns right around and wants us to middle class and a small part of the capitalists. Today it represents these gentlemen or their direct representatives and attornessents these only in the South. In the North it represents no news to the legislatures and in the national congress to make body in particular, except a lot of political thieves, swindling laws for us, to bind us, to appoint the judges, to build the jails, to command the troops, and to shoot us down, if we do not obey those laws. All he wants us to do is to get a "promise" from these gentlemen that the will pass anti-injunction legis-

Sometimes I believe, when I look at this situation, that esson has flown to the beasts. At least I have never heard outside of a few labor misleaders in Pennsylvania, who be- that sheep would elect wolves to make laws for them. Or that geese would select foxes as their rulers so that the foxes could

forbid the geese to use their wings to fly sway.

But I will say that of all the workingmen of the civilized world only the American workingmen show less reason than

geese and behave more stupidly than sheep.

In the old world and in the newest world workingmen

In England, Germany, France, Holland and Italy the work-ing class selects its own representatives in the political field as it does in the economic field. It took the hard-headed Englishtatives in the political field as men a long time to learn the lesson, but finally they learned it.

As for the newest world, Australia, they learned the lesson there much sooner. The laboring class there is of more ac-

count than anywhere else in the world. The working class exerts a tremendous political power in

In England the awakening came as a result of judicial in-junctions. But they did not have the one-hundredth part of the

We know that there is not a country on the face of the globe where the working class has less power-economically,

Gompers and the other Civic Federationists call themselv lenders. When do they lead? And where do they lead?

The individual unions, like the Printers' Union and some the building trades, bave accomplished something. As a Socialist, I am proud of the fight of the I. T. U. for the eight-hour day. It was the greatest thing ever done by a trades union on the economic field.

But pray, tell us, when has the American Federation of Labor's political policy ever accomplished anything for the American working people?

I say to the trades unlons-wake up! Disappoint the maxer class at last!

Get into line with the lahor movement of the world. We in Wisconsin have for years declared and fought for a lahor movement with two arms, with a political arm and an economic

For years both arms of the labor movement in Wisconsin the political arm and the economic arm, have each of them been doing their own work, without ever interfering with each

For years the two arms of the movement in Wisconsin the political arm and the economic arm-have assisted aach

other and both of them have fared well. Now, understand ma well! I do not overestimate the value of the political srm. But I say this:

A labor movement which has ONLY a trades unio

e-armed and is therefore crippled. A labor movement which has ONLY s political arm is one-

med and is crippled. A labor movement where the trade union as au

apposed to do the political work is like a body with two left arms. And a labor movement where the political arm is also aupposed to do the work of the trade union is in the same con-We must have a movement with a political arm and an eco

omic arm, each of them doing their own work and neither of them interfering with the other-

In other words: we must unite on class lines politically. We must become partisans politically. Partisana to labor. Wa must make ELECTION DAY our Labor Day, as has been said so often. We must vote as we march.

And then we shall not have to beg the capitalist representatives for protection

Thetor L. Bugar

YELLOW FIRE

Bonds Brewers' Union No. 1, New York, Subscribes for Fifty Bonds

Within the bounds of the United of the papers, advertising space. Statea are published one-half the Most any big capitalist either com-newspapers in the world. With a pletely owns a string of newspapers few exceptions, excluding the Social- or possesses shares in them and thus ist and labor press, they are all servits protectors. The methods used like Stephenson, the lumber king; the are highly refined, beginning with the Sentinel, owned by the Pristerites and crafty interrogation as "Socialists will other leather manufacturers. Of the oppose?" and including such deceptive remainder on the list of local publimeans as fake photographs and fabricated news, or the outright supprea If a millionaire wants to protect hi

eight men were sentenced to hang in Chicago because they advocated the eight hour day. Only lately, a brute chief of police of the same city shot and killed a Jewish boy, named Averbuch. These two crimes may be laid at the door of Chicago's press. The first, because it worked up a mobushlic opinion against the accused labor against the accused labor and killed a Jewish boy named Averbuch. These two crimes may be laid agitation for the daily. Remember, the paper is to look you in the face this fall. public opinion against the accused la-bur agitators; the second, because it Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit defended the homicide.

A few years ago the press of the land tried the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, and found them guilty in spite of the fact that a jury had acquitted them. Chicago, today, reeks with vice and corruption, and Workmen's Circle, No. 68. its new hapers with one exception are Brewery Workmen, No. 85...... as silent as the grave. In St. Louis Brewery Workmen, No. 98..... the enemies of the public schools are operating in broad daylight. They are shotting down the city's achools in places where there are parochial achools, forcing the children to either enter the latter or walk long distances to get to another school. Such achools, Rochester, N. Y. to get to another school. Such actions a negative Rock filand branch of Socialist

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A St. Lenic branch of Socialist to get to another school. Such acof St. Louis know and see it all, yet they are as silent as the stars. In Bakery and Confectionery Work-Milwsnkee the private life of Mrs. Seidel was attacked by the local press, in order to have the Carlotte Work-Wallace local Wallace, fdaho... snow. The life of Mayor Rose, on the other hand, which all citizens of the Cream City know is not tree. When the control of the Cream City know is not tree. of the Cream City know is not to be Worksteen's Sick and Death Benefit exalted, was never so much as touched upon. May it be remembered that the press of Milwankee is to tonched upon. May it be remembered that the press of Milwankee is to blame for the fact that the local traction company bas a free hand over Milwankee's streets by virtue of its blanket franchises. May it also be remembered that the press is to blame for the gas company bleeding the people of Milwankee. As soon as the public awake to the wholesale fraud that has been played upon it, it will repudiate its betrayers.

There are a number of professors and teachers in our schools who exhaust continuous their students to read the daily press for information's sake. These pedagogues know little or nothing (Continued to 5th page.)

about the inside working of a newspaper office, the way news is made, remade, and unmade, and therefore mit the most essential part of what

they ought to instruct, namely, how to read a modern newspaper.

However, it remains to the great army of toil to rear a newspaper preasof its own, that truly will herald the cry of the masses. The interests have their papers, many and powerful. The wirking class is going to have—is already building its own. The beginning has already been made in other rilies, yet the real erest beginning the same of the real erest beginning to the relies of the real erest beginning the relies of the real erest beginning the relies of the real erest beginning the relies and the relies are the real erest beginning the relies and the relies are the real erest beginning the relies and the relies are the mion No. 1, New York,
Bonds

If the papers, advertising space, Most any big capitalist either completely owns a string of newspapers, many and powerful. The bound of the papers, in them and thus controls their policy. In Milwaukee we have the Free Press, owned by like Stephenson, the lumber king; the Sentinel, owned by the Pristerites and other leather manufacturers. Of the remainder on the list of local publications every one is dictated to more or less by the exploiting interests.

Instead of serving the public, the press is more or less antagonistic to sit. Some of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press is more or less antagonistic to sit. Some of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press is more or less antagonistic to sit. Some of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press of the greatest crimes and swindles were carried off with the press of these counts of these. Let it suffice for the present to mention a few. In 1887, eight men were sentenced to hang in Chicago becanse they advocated the relight hour day. Only lately, a brute for bonds now. Every pustponement

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Workmen's Circle, No. 170, Des

Washington Letter

(By Nesional Socialist Press.)
Washington, D. C., July 27.—Wall treet never had a better grip on the

White House than it has today.

Nearly every scandal that has reently been exposed linked President Taft or his hrothers with the agents or lawyers of the Morgan interests which dominate Wall street. And nearly every member of Taft's cabinet is known in financial and political circles as Morgan men.

Wickersham was for many years a corporation sttorney, doing business in Wall street. flitchcock, the post-master general, is known as a pup-pet of the Morgan interests. Newspaper men say that he has a long distance telephone connection at his home which has its terminus at Morgan office in Wali street.
Henry W. Taft, the president's bro-

ther, is ostensibly practicing law in New York, but in fact, he is one of the capitalists associated with the Morgan firm. Charles Taft, also a prother of the president, is a millio aire publisher of Cincinnati and inter-

Atty. Gen. Wickersham has to date figured in every scandal which involved the federal government. His name was brought in the friar land scandal by Representative Martin. Wickersham was charged with having engineered the sale of the Philip ands to the sugar trust at half their

All the extravagance in connection with the so-called prosecutions of the trusts have been isid to his door. And back of the Wiley persecution is

Wickersham.
Hitchcock is the real head of the Republican party. He is the man that connects Wall street with the White Honse. His official title in campaigna is "Chairman of the Republican National Committee."

The successor to the notorious Ballinger, Taft's friend, has also proved to be a faise aisrm. Walter Fisher,

to be a faise aisrm. Walter Fisher, the new secretary of the interior, has sided with the administration in the fight over the Alaskan lands. His attitude in the Controller Bay scandal shows that he is on the aide of the Morgans and Guggenheims.

Secretary of War Stimson comes from New York City also. He was the man who so handled the prosecution of the sugar trust for defrauding the government out of millions that not a stockholder went to jail.

Secretary of Sitte Knox is the founder of "dollar diplemacy."

It is, therefore beginning that the White Heep is the secretary of I are the Windington omice of created cooks.

"A large number of our members have kept a close watch as to what congress was doing in our interest, and we have found you at all times there and ready to raise your voice against anything that was not fair and just to us.

"We have classed you as not only being the representative of the Fifth Wisconsin district, but the only representative of the working class of the entire country in that body, which you have proved yourself to be, especially in the McNamara case.

"Mr. Gompers' alogan is, 'reward your friends and punish your enemies.' We believe that to be all right, but first of all we should be sure to

but first of all we should be sure to find our friends. We hope Mr. Gom-pers will reward those in congress who have proved themselves to be our friends, and we helieve you should have the entire reward, which you are entitled to.

entitled to.

"In conclusion, we wish the people would become class-conscions enough to send more representatives of your ability, who will work and co-operate with you in the grand and noble work you have begun."

Mechanics Must Join Army

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Representative Hay, a Democrat, from Virginia, has introduced a bill in the bouse with this catchy title, "To decrease the expense and increase the efficiency of the army." Being chairman of the committee on military affairs. Hay has already held a few hearings on his bill and in greasing the way for its passage.

The Hay measure provides for the abolition of the Good civilian jobs in the army and in their places put in 5,000 soldiers. This bill, if passed, will compel army mechanics and laborets to epist in order to be able to retain, their employment.

Not only will 5,000 soldiers be com-

THE PALL MALL MAGAZINE LITSRARY AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. >14 Social Retirm about he the ultimose aim of all legislation. What differentiates parties in the methods employed by each group for the attainment of that and

What Socialism Means

Socialism is a theory of Government which believes that the State ownership and control of all the mesns of production, distribution, and exchange, the abolition of all competition, and the destruction of the present capitalist system will ensure an improvement in the moral and material well-being of this nation.

It entails the Confiscation of Private Property and the Abolition of the Monarchy

I regard the existence of a King as a proof of lunacy among the people." When coronets go into she melting-pot, crowns had lietter beware." -Mr. Keir Hardie, M.P.

Socialism is the end of Faith, Family, Monarchy, and Empire."

—Lord Rosebery.

The Anti-Socialist Union of Great Britain appeals to the public for funds with which to extend their work, and to enable them to issue more literature and send out more speakers to counteract the 2,000 meetings held each week by the Socialists. We are now holding on an average 250 meetings a week.

PLEASE CAREFULLY READ THE POLLOWING AND CONSIDER WHAT IT MEANS

Help us to fight the Bnemics of King and Country!

Chrysen and Penni Orden paramy "Landon Courty and Wasterlander Bank ") and all communi-

How's This for a Scare?

the Socialists.

The anti's altack is usually an appeal to prejudices. If the people can be aroused on some certain line, that is the line chosen for attack on our movement. This English anti-Social us for the enemies we have made. It was a polytical one, for a polytical purpose. The suit against the mayor is based mainly through a hypocritical "tax-be words. Seymour Stedman of Chicago, has been retained in the movement. This English anti-Social us for the enemies we have made. It was a polytical one, for a polytical purpose. The suit against the mayor is based on these words. Seymour Stedman of Chicago, has been retained in the case by Mayor Scidel.

Scaring the people against Socialists and iffers in different countries. In poor old lords for several years, and but the following is the statement the dear old chappies have the cold which the papers imputed to him: "A man can always be counted npon to do the dirty work of a political magazine advertisement will show. They wouldn't dare to apread such a thing in this country, the people would consider it highly creditable to the Socialism: s—and then they turn to the Socialists.

The anti's altack is usually an ap-

Some Crimes Committed by the Bourgeoise Press

—How the Public Is Flimflammed—Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Takes Ten

sion of the same. The power that husiness interests or wants a sena torial toga he does not appeal word of mouth to the people or the legislature, but on the contrary, buys ter and cheaper pavements. The man who gets in the way must stand the consequences. We are going to keep on fighting."

legislature, but on the contrary, buys up one or a score of newspapers. If he for any reason avoids owning a paper or two, he has recourse to hribery per or two, he has recourse to bribery by way of generous patronage

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The Daily Bonds

(Continued to 4th page.)

Prominent Manufacturer Is Knocked Down and Doesn't Know the System Hit Him-By Silas Hood

poration of Muskegon; president of talist mind. the chamber of commerce of that a'32d degree Mason; was also a regular reader of the capitalist press ing citizen in the community in which ments.

wages all the way from \$3 to \$40 a nation.

Jones occupied a comfortable resijoyed life frequently at the country its successful members.

Capitalist Transformation Scene

Now, where is Jones? He is bein the hands of a receiver with liabilities of more than a million and assets. And although the amount of demanded for the release of the ooo, Jones has failed to find a friend with property who would risk the amount required. Friends galore when he was successful, but none with cash when he is down and out.

And how did this transformation scene come about so suddenly in this a profession for him that at its best is an UNmoral training-that of law. He graduated with honors from the

> Demand This Label On All Packages of Beer, Ale or Porter

(Written for The Rerad.)

VERYTHING is fair in love, war and business—especially in business.

Frank Goewey Jones, capitalist, of Muskegon, Mich., was evidently of this opinion, especially in reference to business. He, up to a short time ago, was president of the American Electric Fuse company., a \$500,000 cortinuous cortinuous according to the capitalist strife.

So they arrested Jones and they probably will make good their promise to keep him out of the competitive game for a few years. Such will be Jones' finish in the capitalist strife.

Victims Hate Socialism

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Jones, ever since he left college. trie Fuse company., a \$500,000 cor- fair in business according to the capi

An Open Shop

No labor unions were recognized in regular reader of the capitalist press in general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general, and the Chicago Tribune in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general in Jones factory in Jones factory. The president strangest part of this capitalist traging general in Jones factory in Jones fa Elks; director of the Hackley say how long he should work "his" National bank, a leading figure in the girls, boys, women and men. That Merchanta and Manufacturers' asso- was husiness-his business. As a re- advocate of capitalism. And he prom-

the too much along with the rest of mature he has written that he the capitalists, but he couldn't find "doesn't agree with me at all on Soconsumers with money to buy. So he cialism. AND NEVER WILL." onsumers with money to buy. So he dence on Lake avenue, with his wife consumers with money to buy. So he and child and servants; he owned an had to have money to keep his part automobile, and was a man who en- of the capitalist wreck affoat. He had been trained in college to go out into club gatherings and at other institu-tions the capitalist game provides for training included a disregard for conworld and get money, and his of getting it. Get it honestly, if you when this The capitalists husiness. hind the bars in the county jail in that, but they practice that method when the situation left him worth half that I am from the same family with Grand Rapids. Mich.; his big factory just the same. And Jones felt sure a million dollars less than nothing: a man who hasn't exhibited brains that he would win in the end. He with a loving and confiding wife to enough, up to the present writing, to with considerable less than \$200,000 He laughed at these suggestions and herself and child, Jones even then disorder has knocked him down. said he intended to preserve his individuality. He persisted that the game "millionalre" manufacturer is hut \$12,- of competition was a fair one, and he competitors as the Western Electric company, the Bell Telephone company, the Cutler-Hammer Manufacturing company, and others equally as The result was that his profits fell, and in order to keep the Did Jenes drink? No. Was he a repeated misrepresentations of this lavish spender? No. Did he neglect character, made necessary because of his wife and boy. Did he neglect his tive game, was able to borrow \$720.on the contrary, he ooo from the big thieves who have

Thieves vs. Thieves

Some of the creditors when the up heaval came were found to he nation-University of Michigan, and later al bankers. And these bankers say through a business transaction with they intend to make an example of one of his clients in Chicago he got Jones as a warning to others not to

THE BEER THAT

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FANSUS .

has been a bitter opponent of Social He stoutly maintained that the capitalist system was the most perfect that could be devised. And the The president strangest part of this capitalist tragopponent of Socialism and a staunch Merchanta and Manufacturers asso-ciation; prominent Republican, and sult wages were low except for the slave drivers in the various depart-repeated in the community in which ments. In his big factory he employed 700 capitalist depressions came along and w'n in the strife. He doesn't agree men. women, girls and boys, where Jones needed money to tide him over the books show that "hands" received a period of too much wealth in the partly wrong. He takes the capitalist system is even wares all the way forms. had his share of since his arrest and over his own sig-ong with the rest of nature he has written that he

To students of real life who can ter is a near relative of mineview the situation from the scientific point of Socialism, Jones didn't fall. lle wasn't even pushed. He was nty relative is to be branded with the training included a disregard for con-KNOCKED DOWN by the technique scruples as to the manner blows of competitive Socialism. And of that, I am ashamed, though, of a scientious scruples as to the manner blows of competitive Socialism. And of that, I am ashamed, though, of a specific system that claims so many victims, and the second sec KNOCKED DOWN by the relentless penitentiary curse. I'm not ashamed an, but get it. Everything is fair in was knocked down and dragged bedon't say hind the bars of a capitalist jail, and didn't realize there was anything wrong with the system.

Capitalism Befouling Its Own

us? It teaches us that capitalism is so years. "perfect" capitalist state of society? business going he falsified the finanthat they themselves are unconscious. Thus will justice be served under capitalism.) The state of the fact that they have been detailsm.) voured and are willing to be sacri-ficed once more. Even when locked his family? No. 11e was devoted to the losses sustained in the competibehind the bara they are too stupid

Jones doesn't realize that the comwas full of tireless business energy money they never earned to loan in petitive game, so far as creating additional great captains of industry, is sessed a keen mind. His father chose im isn't dying; it is already a corpse. And when Jones has been sentenced to remain in hondage for a term of years at the expense of the public, and his family ia being provided for by other members of acciety who are permitted to be at large, justice will have been satisfied according to our peculiar capitalist ethics. And when Jones comes out of his retreat, he not only will find the system a corpse he will find it, in my opinion, buried. He will not be permitted

sode in this vaunted age of 1911 civi lization, what does it illustrate? It il-lustrates that Jones' case is just one more of the millions of indictments against the savagery of the system; simply one more piece of evidence that the whole capitalist monster de-serves to die.

Victima Below Saving Victims Higher

And what a tragedy it is to realise that the intellectual proletanian will have to endure so much, not only to save bis own class, BUT THE CAPITALISTS AS WELL. And the apitalists accuse themselves of possessing a mortgage on brains!

"If the co-operative commonwealth would be to open the dungeons, slide back the penitentiary locks and give EVERY occupant—high and low there a chance to be free men and women, a free chance to develop their individuality, and to be of service to hemselves and the rest of society. They are behind the bars because of the brutality and insanity of the system-not because of faults of their own. The equal opportunity isn't

In conclusion, the writer is going to make a confession. None other than a class-conscious Socialist would make such a confession. Muskegon victim of capitalist slaugh-

flesh and blood. I am not ashamed for myself that

high and low, and I hang my head lower in shame when I have to admit

(Since writing the foregoing, Jones was sentenced to serve a term in a state institution at Ionia, Mich. The And what does this lesson teach sentence was from four to fourteen The capitalist judge recomstupidly relentless and so UNmoral mended that this victim of capitalism (a new wordt in its teachings and be denied the privilege of being any training that it destroys its own adnes to his family or to society at herents in high places to such a degree large for a period of TEN YEARS

> Contempt for Judases.-John Hays Hammond of the National Civic Fed eration was the special representative of the United States at the recencoronation of King George the V. None of the labor "akates" identified with Hammond in the National Civic Federation received any invitations to attend the coronation nor were any of them selected to represent their coun

> try. Why this discrimination?-Miners Magazine.

Verbal Chloroform,-"Here beneath the dome of our glorious republic

If that is true, then the son of acavenger, has an equal opportunity with the son of a banker. Does any sane man believe it? No, not ever either to put himself up again to he the orator who culls flowers from the Summing up this commercial epi-

The Herald of July 8, contains an "In fact, when it comes down to article by Comrade Ida Crouch-Hazlett, marked "written for the Herald," in which the writer gives what la

bor of "attacking the court, as holding from all segal or parmaneute. Comrade Crouch-Hasiett, or at least the editor of the Herald, onght to know. And the gist of my criticisms of Comrade Berger's resolution was that it did not "attack the court" of straw which she herself has in-

that I "criticise Comrade Berger's policy in congress." That is, to say the least, very inexact. There is not a word in my article about Comrade Berger's policy in congress. I have criticised only one of his bills. And in the same article I praised another one of his bills. Why then should any one who does not desire to create a false impression say that I criti-cised his "policy in congress"?

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New York, July 13, 1911. Itroublesome superfluity as congres sional resolutions." as congres

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tive in congress) makes an official attack upon the courts through the ave nue of high position of the government, all parties and papers take no-tice; and the attention of the disaffected even outside of the Socialista s riveted upon the most subtle means of oppression.

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could be ushered in suddenly—which abortive attempt. A glance at the lant effort to climb the greased pole cannot be—about the first thing the newspapers of April 27 and 28, A. D. of radicalism surmounted by Mr. Bernew order would probably decide to 1901, will prove this. The way Com- ger. But the Sun's account of Victor rade Berger's resolution, which should as still in the stage of emulation looks treated by the newspapers is well reflected in the headlines put by them
on this news item. The "principal
club" and "most subtle means of oppression" was entirely ignored some and treated as a minor matter by the rest. This is true even of the Socialist press. So the headline in the Chicago Daily Socialist reads: "Berger asks end of the U. S. Senate. Socialist declares it has become useless and obstructive body." And that is all. Not a word about the supreme court.

> And the headline in the New York Call read: "Abolish senate, Berger demands." This in double column, with display type. And then in sirgle colhouse of lords to be relic of feudalism Supreme court and president's veto shorn of power in Socialist's resolu-

Again the "principal club" has decidedly the worse of it in the matter of "riveting attention."

And it is not the fault of the newspaper men, either; but that of the the findings of the lower court. This resolution itself. For, among its latter decision precipitated a general other faults, it has the undeniable strike for a few days as a protest, one of "riveting attention" upon the and the strikers were persuaded that senate, instead of on the "principal club of the government" and "the most subtle means of oppression."

L. B. Boudin.

At the Top

"The Hon. Victor L. Berger, the Socialist congressman, is manifestly entitled to rank with the Hon. Woodrow Wilson and the Hon. George Judson King as a vital and promoting force in the campaign for "real democracy."— New York Sun."

Says Government Chemist Wiley: ter should contain three ingredients

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Forced to Moderate

Great significance, the London Daily Telegraph Berlin correspondent says, is attached to the remark, "M Socialists are not so bad, after all, which the Emperor is said to hav made recently in the course of con-

It is one of the many slight indications that, in view of the possibilities of the reichstag general elections, the government is preparing to change its attitude towards this party which in the past has nut received many compliments from official quar-

Convict Camp Victims-Comrade lose de La Campa, Brit Russell and J. F. Bartlum. cigarmakers who were active in behalf of the members durng the protracted lockout and strike in the city of Tampa. Fla., are now serving a years' sentence in the convict camp. An appeal had been taken to the district court, which affirmed the case would be advanced rapidly to a decision in the higher court and given to understand that a stay of execution would be had in the meautime. But they were only promises.

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mary of Socialist progress in Germany should be of interest to thoughtful Americans, since what has and here a veritable campaign of eome to pass in Germany is at least possible in America.

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nnual profit of 113,000 marka. In 1009 62,000 women were mem-The manner in which the 300,000 hers of the party organization; one

Lest We Forget

(Written for The Herald.) HEY have been having a series of hearings before a committee. That was the tone of the man of the senate on that amiable whose ideas got into the constitution form of diversion called the "Third It is signed as unanimously adopted Degree." After Samuel Gompers and by the states. That is, a Lie. The Leo Rappoport had described the arconvention was held behind closed reat of the McNamaras (which, by the doors, whereat the people raged, but Senator Borah of Idaho admitted that than once the delegates were on nothing could be done to prevent fur-ther similar outrages under the con-stitution. And that settled it for the senator and for about nine-tenths of to go home without having accom-the rest of the people. It is a das-tardly outrage, but the sacred constitition offers no redress, so we must without end. Amen.

But that does not settle it for me

In the convention that framed the constitution, there was a considerable arty that favored monarchy. They ere those men who had been tories during the revolution, like James Wilson of Pennsylvania, or their perional attorneys like Alexander Hamilton. The latter is one of the most powerful and sinister figures in our admirer, for I saw the imperfections history, and one of the most miaunof the constitution I alded in the hirth chist, and he fought for a constituthe last vestige of the voice of the people in government. He proposed a pian of government in the convenwanted a government in the convention that staggers imagination. He wanted a governor elected for life, by electors, elected by elector wanted a government in which the last veatige of democracy should be eradicated. That man dominated the convention, for although he could not get his plan adopted, yet the constitution that we are now living under ia largely inspired by him. Said he, in reference to the senate, saying that his model was the best legislative largely inspired by him. Said he, in reference to the senate, saying that his model was the best legislative children. It's full of fine tales and chamber in the world, the honse of lords, that is, "a permanent barrier price. Cloth, 50—11 centa poatage; lords, that is, "a permanent barrier price. Cloth, 50-11 centa against pernicious innovation." Pretty paper, 25-7 cents postage.

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This is German Socialism in the year of grace 1911. It is a giant oc-topus, extending its feelers into every eorner of the empire, to he seen with the naked eye or deciphered in the columns of unemotional statistics. It has grown thus in forty years, in prosperous times and in a land economically the best aituated on the continent, and among a people hither-to regarded for their intelligence and conservativeness. Could history thus repest itself in our land of freedom and plenty? Would a change or check in our "good times" for they cannot continue forever - precipitate such a movement and lesd to like re-

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presence felt in municipal elections n Freihurg the Socialists polled the highest vote, although not a complete majority and secured fourteen members in the city council against four at the previous election. The other parties have a total of 18. In Karlsruhe the Socialists elected a to tal of 24 councilmen against a total of 80 for the old parties. In Pforz heim six seats were gained for the first time, the other parties obtaining Gains were also made in many

Still More Victories-In a special election just held in Galicia the So cialists carried the district, making a total of 81 reds in the new parliament of Austria. The Polish section

Trusts In Australia-We have been told that there are no trusts in Australia. Charles Edward Russell in and girls. the Coming Nation says they told "In our twentieth eentury, not yet society).

him that on a recent visit to the Antwelve years old, ezarism has deserved "This partya goes a good deal fur-Heaven the Hehrew prophet in that on a recent visit to the Andreweve years old, czarishi has develved the preached, tipodes, but he discovered that the and provoked the execration of human that the only difference was that they called man kind for its political attitude to mentioned, as it advocates, and even them "combines" on the other aide wards Poland. Since 1904 it has be-practices, terrorism, and is always at of the world, and that under this come atrocious, bestial; it has added war with the authorities. Whether name they were just as powerful and the shame of cowardice to atrocity the police really charge her with this,

> Friends and Enemies of Socialism Sit up and take noticel By permission of the Boston Socialist clubs, we have reprinted the Menace of Social-ism, by Father Gasson, and the rejoinder, by Comrade James F. Carey.

"Who hroke up the homes of thos hundreds of thousands of women, that are going down into the darksome Socialism is the New Patriotism "So great is the slaughter," he night, upon these streets here in Bossaid, "that the lyre bird, the emn, the regent bower hird, the plume egret of Auatralia, the blue bird of paradise in Paqua, the monal pheasant of North India and the ruby throated humaning hird is almost extinct."

To show how great is the alaughter in the mid North Pacific, Mr. Buckland Quoted from an official report of a United States inspector of hirda.

The short of great is the slaughter of the working for wages?

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Who breaks up the homes of that great army of children under 16 years of age, working for wages?

"When you have an industrial conadination of the soil of the soil with the of homan life and liberty, and the land used of the soil of land and machinery and the metalizer and the ruby throated humaning the mills and factories and shona of this country?" Who broke up their homes? Who is the two millions of married women the two millions of married women who are working for wages in the mills and selven proposed soil program possible. To produce dood the soil using human and schools and prince of the soil stiff deep us tailify human and schools and shelter. India and schools and schools and shelter, land, and machinery are the clothing and shelter. Only when these are as till and factories and higher the regent beginning and schools a are going down into the darksome

of age, working for wages?

"When you have an industrial condition such as we now have, where there is the constant competition of the married man and the numaried man of the working clasa, there are great tendencies that operate to break up the homes. Lack of employment; the man goes off to look for a joh; the man goes look for a joh; the man goes look for a joh; the man goes look for a

"Then, too, I might suggest, that if you go down to the cafes, and the ho-tels, respectable and otherwise, you see young girls and young men. I do not wish to describe it. How do these places exist? By the law! Who makes the law? Democratic and Republican voters. I defy any man, clergyman or other, to produce a single man that owns, controls or holds a lease of any of those hell holes, to produce a single one that is a Social-

gamelinery outside of their tabor power—the small traders and small farvers. The ruling at minority is steadily becoming aseless and parasitite.

A bitter strongle over the division of the production of waged between the extention of all classes and slass privileges of the production of waged between the extention of the production of waged between the extention of the production of the sand and the exploited propertyless class on the order hand and the exploited propertyless class on the losher. In this struggle the wage working class as an not expect adequate wells from any reform of the present order from the dominant slass of society.

The wage workers are therefore, the most determined and irreconcilable antagonists of the ruling class. They are also the class which suffers most from the curse of class rule. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to see all the country's review. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to see all the country's review. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to see all the country's review. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to see all the country's review. The fact that a small number of capitalists is permitted to see all the country's review. The fact that a small number of capitalists are power and social tools for their individual profit, and to make the production of the recombinations, the capitalists are power than the country of the c In short, the entire gamut of alander against Socialism is annihilated in this reply of Carey. Just the thing which every Socialist should carry in

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The Case of Miss Malecka

try on hehalf of Miss Malecka arises as many as you can. Make an impres-from the fact that Russia has come sion on the people." traries, and, as a consequence. So-from the fact that Russia has come cialism will, in all likelihood, during to he regarded by our government as a civilized state, governing its sub- this fiendish, lawless, ruthless barbarjects by clearly defined laws, however ism that our fellow countrywoman is despotic. That is not the case. The to be left, on the plea, for sooth, that government of Russia has been defined as a "despotism tempered by "law!" — she is a Russian subject!

Sheer, unbridled barbarism. Martial law is agid to be the negation of law, law! ance with such a criminal power! hut in Poland, at the present time the ordinary tribunals, we are assured, are even worse in their arbitrary lawlessness than the courts martial. Not only is there no justice for an accused Pole, there is not even any law. The Poles, in Russian Poland, are at the mercy of a lawless satrapy and soldiery, compared whose deeds those of the Bashi-Bazouks, which moved our Liberals to fiery outhursts of indignation, pale into insignificance.

"When a troop of soldiers enters a town," says The Voice of Poland, to a month's imprisonment." "both officers and men expect the limit of hospitality and entertainment, ment of Austria. The Polish section of the Austrian party increased their seats by two, among whom are Daspass, who toured this country last winter. He carried a strong Catholic peasant district and had 14.000 votes in the city of Krakow alone.

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vigorous public protest in this coun- nothing in killing fugitives, but slay

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We gave the other week the statement of the Warsaw correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette, as to what constitutes an "illegal society" there The same authority states that:

"During the first three months of enty-five mutual improvement soci eties, Russian and Polish, were elared illegal. The punishment for persons found guilty of aiding or be onging to illegal societies of this kind varies, but generally consists of a fine of 100 to 300 roubles and a few days

The correspondent adda:

"From an interview with one of the cut off their hands. At warsaw, so son or persons anadous diers and police went about with sibly an agent provocatent as being an active member of the Polska Partus Socyalisty and girls.

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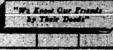
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Word comes that at the Women's Congress recently held in Stockholm, Sweden, Selma Lagerlof, winner of he Nobel prize for literary effort, acknowledged herself a Socialist. years Selmo Lagerlof was a village school teacher in Landskrona. With gress she took a strong posit support of Socialist principles.

Recreant Official Recalled in Two Harbors

Two Harbors, Minn., July 26 .- It with much pleasure that I inform you that the attempt on the part of the "plutes" here "to put one over" on us failed and yesterday the Socialists were again successful in putting them to rout.

On May 5 last, H. J. Irwin, who foring election, was expelled from the aign from the council, so the local got out a petition for his recall.
When the Citizens (Citizens is the

cialists had a petition to recall Irwin, eialist ticket at the last election. Then the "Cits" offered to withhold the petition to recall Esse if the So-cialists would withhold the petition to recall Irwin. This we refused to do.

the "Cits" did not carry much weight,

Recent Herald eallers: Richard as it was unsigned. Our printed mat-Mnrphy, St. Louis, Mo.; C. L. Coleter was not only signed, but dignified in tone.

The result of yesterday's election was as follows: Alderman-at-large, A. L. Johnson

Socialist, 419; H. J. Irwin, "Citizen,"

Alderman from the Fourth ward-Charles Esse. Socialist, 134; Harry Bangsrud, "Citizen," 70.

At the spring election Esse had 22 majority; his majority yesterday was school teacher in Landskrona. With 64. The alderman-at-large at last the publication of her first writings, spring's election had majorities of which were distinctly anti-Socialist, from 10 to 22. Johnson's election by which were distinctly anti-Socialist, from 10 to 22. Similarly selection of the immediately hecame famous. In a majority of tas proves heyond any every speech in the Women's Congress she took a strong position in cisilst shave "made good" in Two support of Socialist principles. Harbors. Charles Esse, See'y, Socialist Local.

Book Notes "Confidences." and "Tr "Confidences," and "Truths," published by Forbes & Co. Chicago, Ill. are two book titles that challenge our sympathics at first sight, and it is a pleasure to be able to say that a read ing of the two little volumes that bear these names does not dispel the first impression. We recommend them to parents who have maturing chil-dren who are entitled to reliable in-formation relative to their bodies and of the people. He also refused to reor marred according to the source from which the information comes Too many children get their firs name by which the combined old par-ties is called) found out that the So- minded playmates. Yet many parents minded playmates. Yet many parents shrink from the duty of sex instruction and thus make possible distorted they got out a petition to recall tion and thus make possible distorted.

Charles Esse, who was elected ald ideas and evilty bent thoughts. To erman from the Fourth ward on the such shrinking parents we cannot be the such shrinking parents. highly commend the little book "Confidences," for girls, and "Truths." for boys. They are neatly bound and sell at 50 cents each. Both are written by a medical author, who has succeeded in a delicate presentation The printed matter gotten out by of the subjects with a wholesome at the "Cits" did not carry much weight, mosphere in every page.

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Yours very truly.
The Short Ballot Organization, H. S. Gilbertson, Assistant Sec. May 19.

Answer

Mr. H. S. Gilbertson, the Short Ballot Organization, New York City. Dear Sir: The Socialist party has never expressed itself on the short ballot movement. I can therefore give you only my individual opinion which, believe fairly representa however, I believe fairly re the general Socialist attitude.

The short ballot movement is substan ally based upon the time-honored "good-man" idea in politics. Mr. Richard S. Childs, the sccretary-treasurer of your organization, and probably the most conspicuous exponent of the short ballot, sums up the the-

ory in the following language:
"Good government is entirely in matter of getting the right men in the first place. Nothing else is so vital No system, however ingenious, will make bad men give good government or keep good men from getting superior results."

The advocates of the short ballot assert that one of the greatest obstacles to securing good men for public office, is the "long hallot," i. e., the large number of public officials elected by popular vote. The voter, they argue, has no personal knowledge of the merits of the opposing candidates, and the new spapers can-

blythen, county supervisors, city maycandidates to vote for in any elec-tion; that such candidates would necessarily be subjected to closer scrutiny by the people, and the political their best men.

the reasoning underlying the short ballot movement. Like many other modern movements for "electoral refor nonpartisan politics. To them pol-

sume that a "short ballot" would produce a better grade of public officials.

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officials. The contrary is probably more universally the case. For no matter how indifferent the average voter is, no political party would dare to present to the electorate men of uch objectionable characters and of such unsavory reputations as are now itical appointments. It may be said that upon the adoption of the short ballot the elected officials will be of such high standing and so untram meled by political obligations that their appointments will be superior to those of the past. But why? The eading political candidates, the presidents, governors and mayors today receive as much attention from the press and are subjected to as much public scrutiny as they would be under a short ballot system, and they fill the principal appointive offices. It seems to me that if the powers of our ernments, there will be added incentive for the dominant political ma chines to control these powerful ources of all possible graft and patronage, and to see to it that none hut their most reliable tools be elected to these high offices.

The ahort ballot may thus prove quite ineffective even from the vicw-point of the "good-men" theory. But the Socialists do not believe in that theory. "Good men in politics" is an altogether meaningless phrase. Whether a public official is "good" or 'bad" may be a matter of vital interest to his wife or intimate circle of friends; the community at large is concerned only in his public policies. A public official eannot be good or bad to the entire community alike. The public official who is "good" to the large business interests and employers of labor, is thereby "had" to the workers and consumers, and vice versa. It is the interests, not the personal qualities; the platforms, not the candidates, and the messures, not the men, that count in public life, No public official, whether personally "good" or "had" can escape the in-fluence of his own class and environment, or the control of the parties and interests that have elevated him to office and upon whom depends his political career,

The public official serves the political party to whom he owes his office, the party serves the interests which finance and maintain it. Our political parties may be at the root of all modnot afford to discuss the qualifications ern political graft and corruption, but the political party is the sole safe present themselves to the electorate guard of the intelligent voter. Whethof all large communities at general er or not we have a short hallot or a er or not we have a short hallot or a the reason that we will have an intel-Massachusetts ballot or direct pri-Hence the average citizen Massachusetts ballot or direct privotes blindly. Nominations and electrons are maries, candidates are but empty lic. And advertising, nowadays is tions are maneuvered by professional names to the thousands, sometimes absolutely necessary for all business. politicians, who thus control the gov- millions, of voters called upon to ernment and run it for their personal choose among them. The political profit.

The remedy proposed is to "shoften the ballot," i. e., to take the election of the majority of public officers from the ballot, and t the people, abolishing them altogether wherever feasible, or making them appointive instead of elective. It is also proposed to enlarge the functions and so every defective in their aims and methods tions and to extend the terms of the and in their service to the dominant elective officials. The ideal ballot sug- class, that their separate existence is gested by Mr. Childs would limit pop-ular elections to the offices of president and vice president, congressmen, our "modern reformers" against "parrunning expenses right from the
governors, state senators and assemty domination," and the cry for good men regardless of politics. But when ors and councilmen, and extend the the struggle is not merely between term of all state and municipal officers to either four or two years. It is when the Socialist party seriously argued that in this manner the citizen would never have more than three porters of the vested interests, the candidates to vote for in any elec- "good" and the "bad," the "pure" and porters of the vested interests, the "good" and the "bad," the "pure" and the "cerrupt," the "reformers" and the "reactionaries" speedily combine to defeat the Socialist, without stopping home, it will pay you to withdraw to ascertain whether he is a "good" the amount, and invest it in the daiparties would be forced to put forth to ascertain whether he is a "good," man or a "bad" man, as the recent ly's bonds.

This, I believe, is a fair summary of Milwaukee school elections have again More information on request

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Fond du Lac.—The comrades of

important step. At their basket pio-nic, which will be held Sunday. Aug

6, they will organize a women' branch. The material for such

hranch in Fond du Lae is not want

.ac. We predict that the new branch

its last meeing, in spite of a sever-storm, two new members were admit

ted and more will be added in the

near future. The comrades of this

believes that in a few months they

will have a good, strong local with

the majority of votes in their town.

right basis—a basis of reading Social-

Kilbourn.—Comrade, C. Sandburg delivered an address on "The Govern-ment by Trusts" in Kilbourn last Sat-

There are several carnest and ing. There are several earnest and well read Socialist women in Fond du

Osear Ameringer is engaged by the stead of a quarterly bulletin, a month-state executive boatd for the months ly bulletin would do the work better. Of September and October. Locals and sympathizers can secure speaking dates for him through the organizadates for him through the organization department. Carl Minkley. For a starter, the quarterly bulleting

That Quarterly Bulletin.—Our vet-eran comrade, W. A. Hall of Pardeeville, is the first to respond in regard to the bulletin. Pardeeville will take 300 copies for distribution. But the Pardeeville comrades suggest that in-



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and there was a large number of la-dies in the audience. On Tuesday, the t8th, he spoke in Pardeeville on the

A good attendance turned out

It would be difficult to narrate in

Billy," which will be offered by the Davidson stock company for the week beginning Monday evening. From the moment the passengers set foot on the good ship "Florida" hound from

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value and a quarter! It is due to state that the assessment has now been fixed up and placed at \$2,850.

will be very successful and do a much needed work in that city.

Lake Nebsgamon.—This new local is getting right down to work. At open and doing a good husiness. It over-assessed, the serves a large working class district well as the rest. village are taking a great interest in serves a large working class district the new movemnt. Comrade Martin in the Twenty-first ward. Dressing rooms have been provided for both men and women with a man and a woman attendant on duty. They are also securing new aubscrib-ers for the Social-Democratic Herald

own street cars during the rush hours specially on some of the lines that run through the working class dis-tricta. Such broken down cars and such rotten service should react on the officials of the company - they should be forced to take their own

How still the newspapers have kept bout the tax scandall Newspaper that are supposed to keep people posted about what's going on ,and not word about the scoundrelly unever issessing that will gouge money out of the small home owners. About the only peep from the capitalist pariers has been some alleged funny editorials about Hoan's sarcastic reference to the "best people." And these edi-torials were simply to throw dust in the people's eyes. The newspapers are protecting the crooked assessing!

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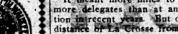
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What Was Done

e set down as follows:

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operation between all cities, was genance with men who helped devise the laws and men who will help admin-

Methods for educating unorgan-

Brockhausen Chosen Again

In his annual report, Secretary Frederick Brockhansen served notice that he wished to sever "all official connection" with the organization. Later, however, on being nominated and elected by an almost unanimous vote, he consented to serve for another year. He announced definitely, however, that this will he his last ear as an officer of the federation

Delegates Templin and Henderson, not clearly understood.

The resolution was fought by Ambach, Green Bay, and Burhop, She-

State Federation Convention

centers of unionism in the state, a fine average of delegates was in attendance. And those who came felt that the convention was success in before bringing such a matter to a bolder ideas of unionism and the aims and methods of the Wisconsin State federation on the standard on that all well away with bigger and brought out that Brockhausen had said methods of the Wisconsin State federation on the standard of the was brought out that Brockhausen had said methods of the Wisconsin State federation on man in his seldom had more than one man had seldom had seldom had seldom had seldom had seldom had seldom had se employ and delegates pronounced it ridiculous that any danger should be feared from the operator of a small "buckeye." The consensus of opinion seemed to be that the eigarmaker delegates were not entirely in the wrong and that during the next year the situation should be gone over thoroughly and given attention at the

Compensation Law Described

ext convention.

Hot resolutions condemning the anarchistic, kidnaping of Me Namara were passed and \$100 appropriated for he legal defense fund. The continuince of the state federation defense fund was approved. It is contributed to by all members of the federation and is held as a reserve for use in trikes and other emergencies.

J. D. Beck, commissioner of labor, and Deputy Commissioner Frey spoke to the convention on Friday on the operations of the workmen's compensation law. They urged all workmen to enter under the law, giving their assurance of co-operation. A digest of the law will be made and sent to all organization secretaries over the state so that union men will have full opportunity to know what their rights are under the new act. Keen interest was shown in this matter. Comment was quite general also about the elose contact with law-making and administrative power enjoyed by the federa-tion. Secretary Brockhausen, who

was a member of the state legislative committee that framed the compensation act, declared in his report, "While we did not get all we wanted and while we must go much farther than the provisions of this act, it is a step in the right direction and as such we must understand it and take advantage of it."

Weber Hits at Spies

Frank Weber, general organizer eas at all times one of the active and interesting figures of the convention. The section of his report in which he discussed "the scah" made a strong one person, Secretary Brockhausen
Templin and Henderson explained that they were not personally opposed to the secretary, that they recognized occasion to describe the increasing picked for next year.

to the principle of having a manufactures. The lowest estimate, he said, of the more delegates than at any convention intercent years. But despite the Defenders of Brockhausen stated distance of the Crosse from the main that he was still a regular member of these centers of unionism in the state, a the cigarmakers and that the cigarmakers have been found out and there pects" than in previous years. It indicates, be believes, an increased activity on the part of employers in combating labor. Weber has attended the entire nineteen annual conventions, dating back to the initial or-ganization of the state federation. Organizer James of the boot and shoe workers, urged more label agi-

"Concentration" and Success At the Thursday night banquet an

address was made by Mr. Doerflinger, proprietor of the large La Crosse depatement store. He descanted on the qualities necessary for success in life and said Determination, Concentration and Imagination were the re-quisites. Frederick Brockhausen, who followed, made the statement that while Milwaukee does not propose to annex La Crosse geographically, it does expect to annex La Crosse economically atid politically. Frank Weber, referring to "Concentration," said that about the only thing the matter with the working class is that it does not understand how to con-centrate. "If the working class will concentrate its full strength in a compaet economic and political organizaion." he said, "there is no power that can prevent its triumph."

A sunset trip in steamboats up among the blue hills lining the Mississippi was a feature of the program Friday night.

In the closing hour of the convenion Saturday, speeches were made by Henderson and Sandburg on the importance of establishing a working class newspaper in Milwankee. It was pointed out that such a paper standing ready to issue special strike editions during emergencies, and as an educator of public sentiment on the label and on all matters involving the good of the workers, would be worth thousands of dollars. Delegates were urged to present the mat-ter to their unions and purchase bonds to help get the daily started. Wausan, Madison and Sheboygan

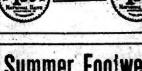
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I. Necessary and important mat ters of business were transacted. tion, for label agitation, for eloser eo-

3, Delegates gained knowledge of new labor legislation, and acquaint-

workers and teaching the general public of the state the benefits of organized labor, were advanced.

igarmakers, Milwankee, by instrucduced a resolution to amend the constitution to the effect that no person holding a manufacturer's license could be an officer of the state federation. Whether the resolution was aimed intentionally and directly at Secretary Brockhausen, or was merely an expression of a principle well recognized among the organized eigarmakers, is

To Come Up Next Year

hoygan, both cigarmakers. They held did also General Organizer Frank Wcher, that the passage of the resolution could not possibly affect any but

La Crosse, Wis .- Organized labor

Workers, with nincteen charter mcm-bers. Quite a number of unions have

also been successful in gaining de-

mands, among them being the Plaster-

ers, with an increase of 5 cents per hour; Hod Carriers, 5 cents per hour,

and the Painters, with an increase of

41/2 cents per hour on the minimum

There will be an attempt made this winter to organize a Building Trades

Iron Moldera Win

The Toronto iron molders have

on their strike for an increased wage

rate. The old agreement called for a

minimum wage for molders of \$2.90 per day and core makers \$2.65 per

Hardwood Finiahers Win

crease in wages to 36 cents per hour They have been successful in sign

ing up the last of the recalcitrant em-

Engineers Get Increase

ices of the Brotherbood of Locomo

tive Engineers it is announced that an

increase of 6 per cent in wages has just been seeured on the Baltimore &

Result of Arbitration

Joplin, Mo.—As a result of a short trike of the street car men in this

city, the questions involved relating to wages and hours were left to a

board of arbitration and the men re-

turned to work. This arbitration com-

nittee has just made its award. The trect car men arc to receive an ad-

vance of 3 and 4 cents per hour, with a three-year agreement."

Glove Workera' Union

Chicago-Secretary Treasurer Ag-

nes Nestor reports that local unions

of glove workers have recently been

chartered at San Rafael, Cal., Spokanc and Centralin, Wash., and also adds

that there is a splendid and increasing demand for the glove workers' label throughout the west.

Vancouver Strike

Vancouver—The great contest being waged by the building trades against the open shop in this city is being prosecuted with vigor. The unions are firmly natived and the independent great contractors are now seeking to enter into an agreement with the building trades. If this is accomplished the Contractors association will receive a hard blow and

sociation will receive a hard blow and the finish will be in sight.

Vancouver-The great contest be-

Ohio raiiroad, effective July 1.

Cleveland.-From the general of-

work at the wage demanded.

and the core makers \$3 per day.

department.

News of Organized Labor
Conducted by Walter S. Fisher

nications to Room 206 Brisbane Hall

has been busy here the past few months and several new unions have sprung into existence. The Ice Teamsters instruments and several new unions have creased wages 25 per cent, machinists 10 per cent, blacksmiths 20 per membership of eighteen which At Carbondale, Pa., teamsters in cent, carpenters to per cent, brick-layers to per cent, all without strike. membership of eighteen, which is a pretty good showing far a town of this size, the Button Workers, with sixty-four members, and the Cement At Springfield, Ill., the tool and die makers reduced their hours from ten to nine without reduction in wages; painters scented increase of 21/2 cents

Labor Notes

per hour after four weeks' strike. Printers of San Juan, Porto Rico, ave secured increase of 50 per cent. Electricians at Aurora, Ill., secured

o cents per day increase.

Patternmakers of Chicaso have secured an increase of 314 cents per hour and forty-four hour week.

Painters of Wheaton, Ill., secured nerease of 45 cents per day, eight-hour day and Saturday half holiday.

At Hot Springs, Ark., the painters secured increase from \$3.20 to \$3.60; carpenters from \$3.60 to \$4. Painters of Portland, Orc., secured nercase of 20 cents per day.

Carpenters at Greenwich, Conn., se day. Under the new agreement the molders are to receive \$3.10 per day ured an advance of 25 cents per day. City council of Barre, Vt., granted treet and water department employes forty-eight hour week, reducing hours from fifty-four, without reduction in Philadelphia-The hardwood finish-

ers to the number of 300 went on Brewery workers of Lancaster, Pa. won strike for \$1 per week increase, and engineers got \$2 per week increase

Brewery workers of Providence, R. , increased wages \$2 per week. Plasterers of Richmond, Va., se arcd eight-hour day without strike.
At Hardwick, Vt., the granite cutters secured an increase of from to to 56 cents per day, the lumpers and drillers an increase of 17 cents per

day, and carpenters, painters and ma sons secured eight-hour day. Wisconsin State Federation of Labor

1.a Crosse, Wis., July 22, 1911. Wisconsin State Federation of La or, Executive Board Session. Following the nincteenth annua convention, the new board met at the K. P hall at 2 o'clock p. m. Frank J. Weber was elected chair-

man. The secretary was instructed to order the usual number of printed envention proceedings. The former business system was

ordered to be destroyed

The secretary was ordered to seeme the federation by the usual bond of one thousand dollars. 'It was decided to insert on the new stationery the name of the next con-vention city, including date of the con-

On invitation of the Illinois State Federation of Labor to participate in its convention October next, Bro-Brockhausen was instructed to at-tend if there appeared good reasons and necessity for so doing.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the secretary.

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Our After-Season Glearing

Taxpayers' League" Busy

its level best to run the city into a come on the inside and have been financial reef. It is wonderful, this open and above board.

years the cry of the men who com-pelse the Taxpayers' league for improcement in municipal affairs, when compared with the howl they are now

raising, was like the meow of a kitten compared with the roar of a lion. One would imagine that the Social-Democratic administration, during the year and a quarter in which it has been in power, had so tangled and dehauched the affairs of our city that bankruptcy and municipal ship-wreck is the result of their acts.

Ship-Weeck Was Threatened

much in hygone years of the things which were going wrong in the eity hall until a few years ago, when the Social-Democrats forced an opening wedge into the mysteries of municipal

Why Money Was Borrowed

The present administration is aceused of borrowing money. It must decreased to the extent of it making plead guilty to that charge. But why a difference of twice the amount of was it compelled to borrow money? administration left the city in debt to the extent of \$217,000, and failed to make provision for the payment of save the city from a financial black cye, because of the debt left by the other fellows, the present administration had to borrow money, and when did this they did not borrow it on the sly; they let the citizens of Milwaukee know they had borrewed it.

Left in the Dark

The Taxpavers' league does not tell ATTEND

A RELIABLE SCHOOL to Our commercial and shorthan have been employed over 10 years healthy conditions prevail elsewhere the college that is endorsed by Mi business men, who employ its grad-

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A. W. HAAS TOUTH THE Fresh and Salt Meats 211 HOWELL Poultry & Some in Season AVENUE 211

Thousands of bulletins have been you that the former Rose administration borrowed \$100,000 at the end of the year 1000 without letting the publish are trying to fool the Little Fish.

To read the bulletin of the Taxpayers' league one would imagine that the present administration was trying its level best to you the city into a come on the inside and have been

sudden awakening of civic pride

For years we have had business administrations, conducted by so-called business men, and during all these years the cry of the men who comon the previous administrations, where it properly belongs, and you will have a better understanding of the situation.

O, That Deficit

The Taxpayers' league further charges the present administration with increasing the budget for 19tt over the budget of 1910. In the first place, the 1910 budget was lower by \$217,000 than it really ought to have been. This is the deficit which the clever financiers incurred, who ran the city before the present administration took hold. That deficit should have been provided for in the 1910 budget, but was cleverly omitted. It bobbed Yes, Mr. Crizen and Taxpayer, bankruptey and ship-wreck is threatening your city. It has been threatening your city during the last fifteen years, but you didn't know anything about it until the Soelal-Democratic administration entered and let in the light on the true condition of affairs Taxpayer, that you really knew there confronting you. You never were told was a deficit.

Bookkeeping on the Square

.When the Social-Democratic administration made up its tott budget, it determined to do it "on the square." It included the deficit. Naturally, the budget was immediately increased to the extent of the deficit, where the former administration's budget

the deficit between the two hudgets.

Do you catch the point? Besides the deficit which had to be provided for, there is a natural increase in the expenses of the city in the fire, pobudges in January, 1910. The bills Mr. Taxpayer, surely understand that came due and had to be paid, and to as your boy grows larger he needs as your boy grows larger he needs larger clothes and larger clothes cost more money. Likewise, when your city grows larger its expenses become greater, and the budget natural-

That Park Land Bunco

The issuing of refunding bonds was due to the same, causes the same, causes which led to the borrowing of money and the increase of the 1911 budget over that of 1910. The former administrations bought park lands on land contracts and instead of paying any installments on the principal they simply paid the interest, and when these land contracts fell due this year they had to be paid or you would have lost your parks, together with all the

noney your paids, together with all the money you paid in for improvements. So here again the present adminis-tration had to assume the responsi-bility for the sins of mose of the past and bad to provide for the payment of these land contracts. The only issue refunding bonds, and they provided foe \$160,000 worth.

Instead of a Deficit

The refunding bonds have just been authorized to be issued by the comnion council, and, Me. Taxpayer, the Social-Democratic administration so eonducted the affairs of your city dur-ing the past year that instead of showing a deficit for their own con-duct of the city's affairs, they show a surplus of nearly \$66,000. Therefore, they were able to reduce the amount of the refunding bonds to \$100,000 nstead of \$160,000.

This does not look as though the present administration was squandering your money, does it?

pace does not permit us to go into a discussion of the remainder of the Taxpayers' league bulletin in this is-sue. It will be taken eare of in due

nsyness" administrations conducted by "busy" men without business prin-It took the Social-Democrats to let

in the light and you know that those who like darkness and dark places annot thrive while in the light. There's a reason.

Who Pays the Bills?

Ist us remind you that it takes makey to conduct taxpayers' leagues an: publish taxpayers' bulletins, and at 230 p. m.

If you do not pay the bills, who does?

The old party politicians never bad any money of their own to conduct to be held at Hnelsbeck's park, end of Timescance car line for Sunday, Aug. expensive campaigns. But they spent to. Dancing during the afternoon and a lot of money just the same, and you to. Dancing during the afternoon and cvening, also a program of games, formed your opinion as to from whars speeches, etc. Everybody cordially speeches, etc. formed your opinion as to from where it came. Now form your opinion as to where the money for the Taxpayers' league comes from. You will just about atrike the same source.

You know what interests were back

of the former administrations, and by Catel' putting two and two together you can p. m. tell pretty nearly what interests are back of the Taxpayers' leagus. Draw your own conclusion.

Free Band Concerts in the Parks

Saturday Afternoon, July so Lake Park-George Bach. Saturday Evening, July 29

Juneau Park-Hugo Bach.

Sunday Afternoon, July 30 Riverside Park—Hugo Bach. Washington Park—Vanasek. Lapham Park—George Bach. Humboldt Park—Zeitz. Mitchell Park—Clauder.

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\$1.00 shirts, this

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but gives you more for your money than you bargain for. Also merchandise that contain infallbiility of workmanship, faultless fit and invariable newness of styles. This in connection with the enormous price reductions should be a strong tempter. Clothing, Hats, Shirts, Hosiery, Underwear, etc., at the following prices.

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In this assortment you will find suits ask for them. Suits that are cut in this that are guaranteed to west and give \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$13.50 suits.

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Odd Lot of Shirts

Men's Work Shirts, collars attached, also band shirts, no collar, also white unlaundered shirts, soc and 75c values, sizes 14, 1656, 17, 1736 and 18, this 253

Straw Hats

Boys', Men's and Children's

Every has we have in stock-and some are beauties—will be closed our at this sale at half their regu-lar price.

\$3.00 Hats this \$2.00 Hats, this \$1.00 Hatr. this

Felt Hats

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\$3.00 Hats, this \$2.45 sale \$1.85 \$2.00 Hats, this

Belts

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Milwaukee Co. Organization Address all communications to E. T. Meims, County Organizer, Brisbane

Hall, 528 Chestnut St., Milwankee.

D. P., will hold their meetings party of other progressive societies. every Saturday evening of the month at the Pleasant house, 970 North Water street. Every member is urgently requested to attend these branch meetings, as very important branch meetings, as very important and get off at Grange street. All branch meetings, as very important arranged for a picnic will do well to immediately communicate with Me business will be transacted.

business will be transacted.

The Town of Milwaukee Branch, No. 2, S.-D. P., has arranged for a picnic, to be held at Jone's grove, Sunday, Aug. 6, tott. Comrade Carl Minkley will deliver a lecture in the afternoon. There will be games for the children in the afternoon and dancing for the adults in the evening. Everybody attending this picnic is assured a good time.

The Hungarian branch, S.-D. P., will hold an open air meeting every Friday evening of the month, at the corner of Twelftb and Hibernia streets, at 8 p. m. The success of the last two meetings prove that great where are you going? I am going is take lots of salt with the ormunicate with Mr. Charles Mueller, St. D., Box too firm this time on, as fac as our cases are concerned.

The Nineteenth ward branch, S.-D. "They will be highly colored, Depend upon fincial reports and tha Socialist aress. At the same time MIL-WAUKEEIZE your own town."

Candy for Janasen

The first man to get down to the street of the morth, at the success of the children in the afternial streets, at 8 p. m. The success of the last two meetings prove that great to the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the

at Heuman's hall, 526 Chestnut street (third floor), at 8 p. m. The Hungar-lan comrades have also arranged foe their third annual international "weilesefeier," to be held Sunday after-noon, Sept. 24, at the Liedertafel hali, corner Seventh and Prairie streets. Everybody is cordially invited to at-

league and are informed that there are no dnes or financial obligations.

I at us remind you that it their meeting place, Jung's hall, 603 Third street, and the ladies are cor-dially invited to attend. Play starts

at 2:30 p. m. The Twelfth waed branch, S.-D. P. invited to attend. Speaker will be an-

nounced later. The Frei Saengerbund meets every ast Mouday evening of the month at Catel's hall, 300 Fourth street, at 8

Comrade Charles Muelter has a beautiful grove located at the south end of the city limits, which he is willing to rent free of charge to the Tuesday Evening, Aug. 1

Lake Park-Brunkborst. Wednesday Evening, Aug. a Washington Pack—Joseph Clauder Thursday Evening, Aug. 3 Mitchen Pack-Hugo Bach. Criday Evening, Aug. 4 Kosciuszko Para—Paul Langbe

Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 5 Lake Park-Joseph Clauder.

Saturday Evening, Aug. 5
Juneau Park-Brunkhorst.

The Eighteenth Ward branch. S .- | branches of the Social-Democratie

immediately communicate with Mr. Mueller by addressing him as follows:

"Paying for Dead Horses"

One thing. Me. Citizen and Taxpayer, be aure and remember. The matters with which they are trying to scare you are reelly the results of the mismanagement of the former the meetings of this branch are held every and are said to the former to the former the meetings of this branch are held every body cordially invited to attend. Where are you going? I am going to create the impression that the to the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the given by the Socialist Maennerchor multiple meetings of this branch are held every body cordially invited to attend. The daily press of the city attempts to the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the making fine progress. The regular to the mismanagement of the former are you going? I am going to create the impression that the to the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery and arrest of the fourth annual trolley party swift discovery an The first car will o'clock from the Public Service build-ing or stations on the Greenfield avenue line. Round trip, 50 cents. Chil-dreu under 12 years, free. Be sure

and don't forget the time and place.
The Fifteenth, Nineteenth and Tweny-second Ward branches have made arrangements for a joint basket picarrangements for a joint basket pic-nic, which will be held at Castali-park, Sunday, Ang. 13, 1911. The committee in charge has laid out a fin program, which will ensure a good time to all those who participate. Run-ning races for the children with appropriate prizes to the winners, a tag of war for the men, baseball games, and dancing will be some of the fea-tures. To reach the park, take Wells street. Wauwatosa car as far as the Hawley road (one fare), and go about two blocks north. Admission to park \$t. Refreshments free. Everybody cordially invited.

Comrades, Attention!

The executive committee of the county central committee is planning to organize a study class in Socialism, and hereby eequest each and every comrade who is interested in this study class to send his name at once to Comrade E. T. Melms. The class is to take up this work about Oct. 1. and we arge all comrades to mention this at their branch meeting, so as to get as many interested as possible.

Milwankee County Campaign Fund The following have contributed Amount previously acknowl-

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Total\$758 17

Live Questions

Milwaukee afternoon paper which has been making a pretense of conducting a "labor page" might re-print the following important utterance. Is appeared in the Bridgemen's Magazine for July, under the signa-ture of John J. McNamara, secretarytreasurer Internstional Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, and was written in Los Angeles, California. It is this:

"I deem it wise to warn our read ers to take lots of salt with the or

remarkable detective genins displayed by the deputy sheriff who was first on the trail. Ordinary fidelity to duty and a little hard work by any mem-ber of the police department or the sheriff's force would have located the



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guilt in a short time,

The plain clothes men or any one car of the six dozen men on the city police department could have done me lice department could have done me Chief Janssen is a Big Man-meas-work for which the Milwaukee daily ured around the waist.

Morris Hilquit, of New York

press has been throwing flowers and candy at the neae-great chief, "John

Monster Social-Democratic

Mass Meeting

Auditorium Building

Mass.

Sunday, Aug. 14th, 1911

SPBAKBRS James F. Cary, of Haverbill, John Spargo, of New York

John M. Work, of Des Moines, la. Robert Hunter, of New York COME EARLY AND AVOID THE RUSA

Lena Morrow Lewis, of Calif. Victor L. Berger, of Milwaukee

Admission Free BRING THE LADIES

Rascally Assessments Clearly Shown--Little Home Owners the Victims--What the Figures Show--The People Must Act!

ty of. They kept the Socialists at bay low. Just as if he were an expert on as long as they could, they said their real estate values! books were not finished, and gave one excuse after another, to eat up the time that would be left hefore the books would be elosed by law. But ties. The hoard has no power to sub-

sessed palaces, and gave facts about them from the books in the tax com-

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For men who claim to have done missioner's office, with our comments. nothing wrong the tax commissioner and his force show a surprising lot of uneasiness. The fact is, they are con- lowed. Tax Commissioner Schutz insiderably up in the air. Their books sisted that Frederic Heath be sub-are already full of erasures, erasures poenaed to appear before the board of review and show why the assess-sessing some of them have been guil-

Silly Intimidation

books would be closed by law. Aut ties. The hoard has no power to sub-it didn't work as well as they expect-ed and so the hooks have been erased and erased, and they are still at it.

Last week we printed pictures of facts. Intimidation tactics will not si-facts. Intimidation tactics will not sifacts Intimidation tactics will not si-

Patched Up!

called attention to. By the time the PER CENT paper reached our readers generally. Twenty-sec paper reached our readers generally throughout the city, some of the things specifically complained of by us had been "fixed up." We give the assessors credit for it.

The CENT Twenty-second warders better look sharp. They should go to the tax commissioner's office, fifth floor, city hall, front, and see the figures for themselves. It is a purically office. The

or four out of a city full of wrong as required to freely show the figures. sessments. But ave shall keep on In the Twenty-first ward the appointing out the unstraight ones — sessing has been very hadly done. It

rould be glad to leave town till the has assessed the house, full value, at sessed last year at \$800. This year seeling blew over. \$35,000 and the land at \$44,120! The it is assessed at \$1,900. If \$800 was

Shameful Work

Examination of the figures in the tax commissioner's office, and investigations into them has brought out the following conclusions regarding the wards thus far scrutinized

The assessing in the Twentieth ward has been quite well done, with very few exceptions. Twentieth ward-

22d Warders Look Out!

In the Twenty-second ward the real estate is fairly well assessed and es-pecially since some corrections have Scarcely had The Herald reached been made in the first figures, due to the assessors last week than there was our exposures. But Twenty-second a scramble to straighten out the bum ward improvements (buildings, etc.) assessments on the properties we ARE OVER-ASSESSED ABOUT 25

The pity is that these are only three men there are public servants, and are



Banker Ray Licensed to Dodge

The low assessment of such palatial homes must be made up by the little fellows when tax time comes.

of schemers, scoundrels and dull ward, dupes saw that we were exposing the erooked assessments throughout the to-house distribution, to turn the peo-ple's heads the other way and con-Ray, on Prospect avenue, was regard use them with puzzling figures, and it rlso included slips asking homewners to join its organization

Investigate the League

Now, it would not be a bad idea for the small home-owner to join-and then demand an investigation as to who is back of the whole hally affair -also to demand that the Taxpayers league stop its dishonest and knocking in the interests of the big tax dodgers and investigate and make public the crookedness of the taxation work of the tax commissioner's ofnce. Incidentally it might be well also to demand an investigation into the conspiracy that resulted in the re-cent appraisal of the upper river park property by certain members of the Real E-tate board committee.

But we have no time to waste here on the so-called Taxpayers' league. It s too crooked. 'We have no hesitation in saying that every one of the leaders of that pichald affair is a fla-grant tax dodger, and the most of them are swindling the city most fearfully on their personal taxes espe-

Let the Poor Man Sweat

about the shameful assessing that has that rich residence thoroughfare, and heen going on in this city. There is it was one of the aights of the town, such a mass of material that it is hard. Since then some wonderful palaces

the tax department would be so generally execrated by the defrauded pro-

and every assessment we succeed in looks as if the assessor simply sat it getting brought up to its proper size his office and marked up the proper-means just so much less taxes for the tics to what he thought would be full people at large to make up.

This may be a hister pill to Neacy, and Kieckhefer's "taxpayers' " league, The minute that rascally aggregation to the people of the Twenty-second

Easy on the Palaces



One of the Victims The home of L. Michi, Twentieth ward; a sample of

over-assessment.

This week we have some more facts ed as the most imposing palace on that rich residence thoroughfare, and it was one of the sights of the town. Since then some wonderful palaces have been creeted. But Ray's home stead today with its wealth of space and material, its costly formshings and all would not be been creeted. But Ray's home stead today with its wealth of space and material, its costly formshings and all would not be been with the same system of this is the fact that where property and all would not be been under the price is with squarst it. Even to favor its owner's office and find that your little some bas heen properly assessed by the same as what you consider it worth—

beautiful and extensive grounds at don't imagine from that that you are such a mass of material that it is hard to know where to begin and where to be some wonderful palaces bave been crected. But Ray's home being written. We are bringing into the property of the same typical cases as eye-openers this week, and will get at much of, the rest in good time.

It is our candid opinion at if all the facts about the present assessment were clearly known to the people that where the would have to put down but the facts about the present assessment were clearly known to the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the present assessment were clearly known to the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the people that the facts about the growth of the growth of the facts about the growth of the growth that its most guilty members \$30,000. This year the nervy assessor safe from being cheated on your taxes. In today walks tomorrow. Schiller.

at \$880 and this year the house and lot 'tax dodging by the rich under this

is monstrous. And we under- 60 per cent a year ago, then on a stand the assessor, whose name is full value basis this year. Mr. Michi Swain, when confronted with these is assessed \$600 too high this evidences, put a checky face on it, and year. In t909 on a 60 per evidences, put a cheeky face on it, and year. In 1909 on a 60 per insisted that it was an honest piece of assessing.

And for a contrast, we have this—At 1267 Sixth street stands a little But the assessor told him this year. rame cottage on a wood foundation, that his taxes would be \$65. Perhaps Last year the little home was assessed the assessor had in mind the fearful



Beyond the Dreams of Avarice

Banker Petit's mansion is a sample of those in the favored rich districts. No double assessments here!

ave been raised to \$1,730! Soak the year's crooked assessing and wanted

Take the mansion of Mrs. Berthe



Soak the Little Ones! A home at 1267 Sixth street, nai is over-assessed.

Frank, Prospect avenue. This year she was assessed on the property \$45,000. She refused an offer of \$50,000 or it not long ago, and asks \$60,000. Finally the tax commissioner's office va. confronted with these facts and the assessment was raised to \$57,700.

Now turn back to a poor man's ward, the Twentieth. Take, for instance, the modest little house of L. Miche, at 1715 Clarke street, was as-

Read this-Twenty-second ward — Germania Park subdivision, block 6, lot 12, over oo'per cent increase. (Workingmen's

And then this-First ward-Zohrlaut tannery.

Mr. Michi to help make it up!

The G. D. Van Dyke residence on

Prospect avenue, was assessed last year at \$7,500, and this year at \$10,-

at \$10.750, and this year at \$15.050. We shall have something to say about

Hellish Contrasts

Twenty-first ward-Lots 8 and 9.

lock 4, Pierce & Davis addition, in-

erease of 250 per cent. (Working:

First ward-Block 65, south 35 feet

of north 130 feet, increase of less than

per cent. (Nabob district.)

the Van Dyke case later on.

increase on building. Forty per cent increase on land. (Nabob ownership.)

And then this-

Read this-In the workingmen's wards, wher the little bouses are thick, the assessments are always this year too pe cent higher, and in many instances the

increase runs up to 150 and 200 per

And then this-

In the very choice residence tract

The Home Owners' Duty

Unfortunately the law does not re- if some one else is under-assessed unre the tax department to send a YOU will have to help make up for notice to each property owner of what e has been assessed at. So the little the mas neen assessed at. So the little the me owner remains in the dark. Then the time elapses in which under the law he is permitted to make a kick, ax time comes round and he has to take his dose and kicking will do him to make a kick, ax time comes round and he has to take his dose and kicking will do him to make a kick.

The time to find out what you are assessed at is NOW, and we advise you to go to the city hall and look into the matter. If you are timid about going alone take several neigh-bors with you. Make yourselves into a sort of neighborhood club. It is your duty to go, bear in mind. But own assessment will not give you

it when tax time comes round.

If a foxy tax commissioner frame But kicking at tax-paying time will

do you no good. Your only chance to kick is now and the tax department doubtless ng-ures that you will not kick now be-

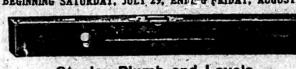
cause von have no means of knowing bout the under-assessments. A "Job" Shown!

And now come the facts about the

ssessment, on a full value basis, and

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Queer Work, Mr. Schutz!

The law is plain about it. A !9x schmidt, or John O'Smith, don't want assessor, where uncertain, is commanded by the law to require a man to sign a statement as to his personal property, (as stocks, bonds, debts due, money, etc.) especially in the case of money, etc.) especially in the case of people prone to have the same.

But Mr. Schutz has defied this law nd so have his assessors.

It is impossible for an assessor, be he ever so honest and conscientious and full of gumption, to make a safe estimate of the personal ownings of a

financier. Where is the man, for instance, who His land last gear was assessed could say how much Charley Pfister is worth, or Tom Neacy, or the Falks and Kieekhefers?

So the law provides that such men shall be required by the assessor to make a statement as to their property

and to sign the same. This has its value, for should it be shown at any time that the statement is false, the men can be haled into court on a charge of perjury—and perjury is a serious thing to be charged with, even where a man is rich enough to employ the most erimnal and high-priced of lawyers to

though it is five times higher than it should be, thus compelling the man to appear hefore the board of review and to them make oath to his hold-

All this is a dead letter with such chaps as the tax commissioner. When the state tax eommission was called to Milwaukee a week ago by the city at-torney, there were only SIXTEEN such sworn affidavits on file in the tax ommissioner's office, and these were from "little" people, mostly widows and guardians, etc.

The Friend at Court! Why hean't Schutz required the Pfistera, Kieckhefers, Falks, Bigelows

et al., to make aworn atatements as to their wealth? Have these men a "FRIEND AT

The enormity of this dereliction on the part of the tax commissioner and his "rich ward" trusties stands ont in almost eriminal light when it is remembered that the atate of Wisconsin requires Milwaukee to pay a state tax on twenty million dollars of such money and credita which the city itself bas not taxed "because it could not be found!" Schutz pretended to make an effort, it appears, and did get.

Call South 38, tell us the size of your ROOF and we will tell you how little the material will cost to recover the self bas not taxed "because it could not be found!" Schutz pretended to make an effort, it appears, and did get. make an effort, it appears, and did get five millions of it. But what about the other fifteen million? It would be to Park Street. easy to get on the track of this by means of the statements that he has neglected to get.

The American Bank Reporter, an authority and a standard on the sub-lect, shows that there is on deposit in Milwaukee banks eighty-three millions of dollars. Easily one hundred millions escape taxation in this city. The city might be a good fellow and "help business" and not "scare the rich" by winking at this fearful tax dodging were it not for the fact that auch dodging means that little home owners must be over-taxed to make it up!

This is the hellishness of the situa-

You, Mr. John Smith, or Johann

under assessing of business corporations, feeling that we were getting a tions, teeling that we were getting a lot out of them anyway. But once you get it into that hard head of yours that they are dodging taxes at YOUR expense, you will not feel so philan-thropic—and you should not. It is a downright shame, Mr. Smith.

It is a damnable shame, because Mil-waukee ought to foster home owning.

Home owning makes good citizenship. But overtaxing the little homes discourages people from trying to get little homes of their own. There is no reason why a man who pays taxes on his wealth when it is in real estate should be permitted to escape paying full taxes on that wealth

if be sells his real estate and puts his money into bonds, mortgages, or other valuable securities, We have spoken above of the mil-

tions on deposit by Milwaukee peo-ple in Milwaukee banks. And right here comes a suggestive little piece of information. Within the last few In case a property owner refused to make a signed statement the assessor is given the power under the law to bring pressure to bear by putting down what he thinks is a full value of the man's property, even though it is five times higher than it less until the storm blows over. We want to consider the last few weeks two Milwaukee banks (the First National and the Wisconsin National, we understand) have transferred two millions of the moneys on deposit to Chicago banks, to he kept doubt-

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